from: https://mobile.recreation.gov/tree-permits/96b02cd4-ebc6-11ea-895c-7e0f799b6940

and

https://www.fs.usda.gov/r04/uinta-wasatch-cache/permits

LOCAL AREA [Christmas] & Other Times of Year TREE PERMITS Including Aspen Trees

Fees and Season Dates

General information:

· Permit is only valid for the Forest and District it was purchases for.

· Christmas tree permits are $20 each, one per household.

· Up to a 20-foot tree can be cut, tree topping is not allowed.

· Any species of evergreen may be cut on the Evanston-Mountain View District. Tree species may vary by location.

· No cutting in campgrounds, trailheads or administrative sites.

· Permits or trees may not be resold

· Permits sold by the Bureau of Land Management or the States of Utah or Wyoming are not valid on the United States Forest Service Managed Land

· Please see the Christmas Tree Regulations for more information and for the map of where a Christmas tree may be cut.

Where you buy a Christmas tree permit?

Information for **purchasing** **Christmas Tree Permits** will be **posted** here by **November 1, 2026** **https://www.fs.usda.gov/r04/uinta-wasatch-cache/permits**

Or…Online at **recreation.gov** – **Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest Christmas Tree Permits** (**$2.50 fee** will be added to **on-line sales**). Must either **print the permit or** have the **permit on your phone**. A **payment confirmation** is **not sufficient.**

Heber-Kamas Ranger District: Heber (435) 654-0470, Kamas (435) 783-4338

Heber-Kamas Ranger District general map of cutting areas

Map of cutting areas Highway 150 **Map of cutting areas Strawberry**

Need to Know

Where to Cut Your Tree

- You may only cut a Christmas tree in one of the following four Ranger Districts: Heber-Kamas Ranger District, Evanston-Mountain View Ranger District, the Stansbury Mountains on the Salt Lake District, or the Logan District. Your permit will identify the Ranger District you selected when purchasing your Christmas tree permit.
- Do not cut trees within wilderness areas, timber sales, and areas that have been planted with new trees.
- **Do not cut within 200 feet of riparian areas (lakes and streams), campgrounds, picnic areas, administrative sites, summer home areas**, or within **designated closed areas shown on the tree cutting maps. (Please check the Xeriscape Internet Archive List I created for uploaded Maps .pdfs)**
- Do **not** cut **within 200 feet** of **Highway 40**
- In the **Heber-Kamas Ranger District**, **only subalpine fir trees**, **20 feet or shorter may be cut.**
- Remember to **leave this permit on your dashboard while harvesting** and **transporting your tree.**
- Motor Vehicle Use Maps of the Ranger District boundaries can be found here: **https://www.fs.usda.gov/main/uwcnf/maps-pubs**

- On the **Salt Lake District**, Christmas tree harvesting is only allowed in the **Stansbury Mountains.** Species are **limited** to **Juniper.**
- Limber pine may **not** be harvested as a Christmas tree. Please **see the "map" for identifying limber pines.**
- **Logan Ranger District** does **not** permit the harvest of Christmas trees in **heritage locations** such as the Tony Grove historical nursery area or Old Ephraim's grave. Research areas such as the T.W. Daniels Experimental Forest. The seasonal house area from First Dam to Woodcamp along highway 89 in Logan Canyon.
- **Forest roads may not be maintained in the winter time.** Seasonal road closures may occur and in the event of winter conditions, additional roads may be closed. Additional information can be obtained from the **local Forest Service office.**

Selecting Your Tree

- Each forest has limitations on the size of the tree you can cut and the species of trees that are permitted. See below to help you measure and choose a tree that meets **your permit's guidelines.**
- **Tree Height: 20 foot maximum**
- **Cut Stump Height: 6 inch maximum**
- **Take the whole tree.** Do **not** remove the **top of the tree**; **cut down** the **entire tree**
- If snow is on the ground, **remove it from around the stump** so you **can accurately measure** the stump and tree height.
- How to identify **subapline fir** and **tell the difference** from **spruce**
- **Subalpine fir needles** are **soft and blunt**, unlike **spruce needles** which are **stiff and sharp.** Grab a branch gently with your bare hand. If the **needles jab you** it **is probably a spruce.**
- Another test is to **roll a needle** between your **thumb and index finger** like a matchstick. If it **rolls easily**, **it is a spruce**, if it **is flat and won't roll**, it is **probably a fir.**
- If you see any brown/tan colored cones in the top of the tree, it is not a subalpine fir. Trees with brown/tan colored cones are spruce, lodgepole pine, or Douglas fir.
- **Subalpine fir** tree **bark** is **grey** in color, **smooth**, and has **horizontal striations (lines).**